SOLID FOR U. S. GRANT.

Illinois and Alabama Unequivocally for Grant.

Closing Sessions of the State Convention-Tried Grant Men Sent as Delegates to Chicago-General Logan at the Head of the Illinois Delegation-Governor Cullom Heads the Ticket.

The Illinois Republican Convention. al Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPCHLICAN.

fight occurred over the relection of delegates to the mational convention. Both factions realized the importance of their duties and the effect which their action would have upon other states. White the contest was bitter it was still understood from the time the first tost vote wastaken on Wodnesday that General Grant was far ahead; and while certain indiscreet and unscrupnious Blaine men counseled otherwise, from that time on a majority of the convention determined that fair play should their action would have upon other states. While the contest was bitter it was still understood from the time the first test vote was taken on Wednesday that General Grant was far ahead; and while certain indiscreet and unscruptions Blaine men counseled otherwise, from that time on a majority of the convention determined that fair play should rule and that the general should be justly desit by. The people of the state were with General Grant from the start, and the little strength that Blaine and Washburne developed was due more to the work of certain politicins than to any southment of the honear republicans of the state. Every proposition made by the Grant men looking to a settlement of the Cook countst difficulty was characterized by the utmost mirroes and a desire to honestly adjust all differences. The final decision of the convention shows this, and also the fact that the state was strongly for Grant and Legan. General Logan heads the delegation, every man of which was originally for Grant. The threatened holt did not occur. The utmost harmony prevails everywhere, and the nomination of General Grant Cinego, while is now considered certain, will be received by the republicans of Hilmois with perfect satisfaction and their utmost exertion will be made to roll up for him the majority he is entitled to from him own state. The Fawell crowd while greatly disappointed are still dispeaced to accept the decision of the convention and their utmost exertion will be made to roll up for drant if he is the choice of the Chicago convention.

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Amid much confusion and loud protests from anti-Grant men the roil was called on the mein question. The Blaine men refused to vote. The main question was carried and the report adopted. C. D. Trimble, of La Salle, offered the following: "Resolved, That the committee heretofore appointed to report delegates and alternates to the national republican convention are hereby instructed to report to this convention two electors at large, one elector for each congressional district, six members-at-large of the state central committee and one member of the state central committee for each congressional district."

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General Logan offered the following, and moved the provious question, and it was adopted.
"Resolved, That General U.S. Grant is the choice of the republican party of Illinous for the presidency, and delegates from this state are instructed to use all honorable means to secure his nomine then by the Chicago convention, and to vote as a unit for him; and said delegates shall have power to fill all vacancies.

On motion of Mr. A. M. Jones, the chairman of the convention was instructed to telegraph U.S. Grant that Illinois stands by him with forty-two votes for president.

The motion was carried, loud cries of "No I" being heard.
The following protest was read and put on the records:
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records:
"WHEREAS, This convention has in the matter of the Cook county contest decided that when a call for a convention apportions a particular number of delegates to a particular district included to a larger, the smaller districts are emitted to appoint relegates; and "Wheneas, The call of the national republican

"WHEREAS, The call of the national republican grecuity ecommittee apportions two delegates to each congressional district; and Whenas, Delegates from the seventeenth congressional district met in district convention at the state home in Springheld, Ill., on the 19th day of May, 1859, pursuant to a call of the state republican central committee, and did then and there elect William C. Knefner, of St. Clair county, and Emil Gullick, of Madison county, for represent said district as delegates in the national republican convention, to be held in Chicago on the second day of June next, and did elect Charles W. Thomas, of St. Clair county, and H. W. Kimball, of Macoupin county, as their alternates, therefore, we, the undersigned delegates from said district, constituting a majority thereof, hereby protest against the appointment or selection, or the attempted appointment or selection by this conventioned and we deny the right of this convention to make my other appointments; and we ask that this, our rotest, may be spread upon the records of this convention." This was signed by ninctoen delegates of the dis-

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Pending the reading Senator Logan offered a resshution and suggested that it be the only platform
dopted: "That the republicans of Illinois, in
convention assembled, declare that they will supsort the nominees of this convention for state offiters, and the nominees of the Chicago convention
for president and vice-president."

The resolution was adopted by a rising vote,
under the greatest possible enthusiasm, the vast
body of delegates unanimously rising to their feet
and cheering enthusiastically.

Governor Cullom was nominated for re-election
on the fourth ballot.

The state ticket was completed by the nomina-

m the fourth ballot.

The state ticket was completed by the nomination of John W. Hamilton, of McLean county, for Soutenant-governor; Henry J. Demout, of Lee county, for secretary of state; Charles P. Swigart, of Kaukakee county, for auditor of public accounts; Edward Rutz, of Cook county, for sacretary, and James McCartny, of Wayne county, by attorney-general.

E. M. Jones was re-elected chairman of the re-

be attorney-general.

B. M. Jones was re-elected chairman of the republican state committee.

Some of the District Protest.

Cricago, May 21.—The Tibane's Springfield pectal states that ten of the congressional districts have entered their protest, and deny the right or authority of the Logan element in the convention to throw out the anti-firant delegates, and that hese districts had previously chosen delegates, who will take their appeal to the national convention.

The News in Galena.

Cricago, May 21.—A Galena, Ill., special to the Times says General and Mrs. Grant are being enter.

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Fourth Day at Point Breeze, PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Fourth and last day of he apring trotting meeting at Point Breeze. Purse, \$400 for 2.38 class.

own Ton. 6 dis. Time, 2:2014, 2:2714, 2:2014, 2:30, 2:3014, 2:3114. econd race—Purse, 8:30, for 2:30 class. 2013, 2-2014, 2-1014, 2-21, 2-2015, 2-3114, 2-1014, 2-21, 2-3114, 2-31

One of the most exclaing and at the same time the most important conventions over held in the state closed to day. While great interest was felt in the state ticket while it was nominated last, still the real event, selling race, for a purse of \$250, one and one-

The London Billiard Match. LONDON, May 22.—M. Vignaux defeated Mr. Bennett in two games of billiards last night. Bennett socred 575 in the first match and only 85 in the second.

The Missing Atalanta. London, May 22.—The News' dispatch from Ply-nouth says: A portion of a vessel's stern, supposed to belong to the massing training ship Ata-auta, has been picked up on the Irish coast and handed over to the admiralty.

A Postmaster in Trouble. FLURRING, N. Y., May 21,-An investigation is now being made into the affairs of Postmaster William C. Wagner, of College point, in consequence of the alleged detention of registered letters. Mr. Wagner has resigued.

A Wife Murderer, ALBANY, May 21,-William McNeil stabbed his wife three times with a shoomaker's knife to-day and killed her. He was arrested, and says he also intended to kill a Frenchman with whom his wife was Hving, but he was concealed in a closet,

California a Unit for Tilden. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, May 21.-The democratic tate convention this morning elected delegates to

Cincinnati. The delegation was uninstructed, but directed to vote as a unit. They stand: Tilden, 3: Thurman, 2: Seymour, 1, and Field, 1. Nitro-Glycerine Discovered. Burpato, N. Y., May 21.-A large quantity of

nitro-giverine has been discovered in the freight-hours of the New York Central railroad. The agent refuses to remove it unless the city insures the road against accident. The parties concorned will be presented for misdemeanors.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 21.—The city newspa-pers publish a telegram dated Trinidad, Col., May 20, from ex-Senator Dorsey, in which he denies making the statement that cloven of the twelve Arkaness delegates to Chicago will ignore in-structions and vote for Blaine. He says he has not seen or talked with any newspaper men or other person on this subject since the Arkaness convention.

Louisiana Schools to be Closed. NEW OBLEANS, May 21.—The funds derived from city and stale appropriations being insufficient to meet the expenses of the schools as now organized during twelve months of the year, the board has resolved to close the public schools from June 50 to October 1, all employes to be dismissed from July 31; also the following, indicating doubt as to the date of reopening: "That the teachers now can ployed in the schools must necessarily be regarded by this board on and after June 31 as teachers unassigned to duty, without pay, until such time as may be determined upon for the reopening of the schools." meet the expenses of the schools as now organized

Deaths of Prominent Mon. PARIS, May 21,-General Gaulard has commit-

LONDON, May 22-David Thomas Ansted, the eminent scientific writer, is dead.

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CHURCH GATHERINGS.

Annual Conventions of the Different Denominations.

The Methodist Freedmen's Aid Society-Its Benefits Extended to Poor Whites-Protestant-Episcopal Council of Virginia-Pittsburg Presbyterian Controve s y-Meth-

odist Protestants.

Methodist General Conference. CINCINNATI, May 21 .- At the session of the gen eral conference to-day the report on the freedmen's aid society, which provides that the poor whites of the south shall receive a share of the educational First

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Presbyterian Assembly. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 21,-In the presbyteria: assembly to-day reports of the committee on foreign and domestic missions, education, publicaion, theological seminaries and institute for the education of colored ministers at Tuscaloosa, disclosing a gratifying condition of the church, were
read and referred to the proper committees. The
standing committees were appointed with the following chairment Bills and overtures, J. R. Wilson, B. D.; Judicial, Ames Woodrow, D. D.; theological seminaries, L. Kirkpatrick; foreign missions,
R. M. Smith, D. D.; home missions, G. H. Rout;
publication, John Leyburn, D. D.; celucation,
Henry quigz; systematic benevolence, W. C. Dunlap, B. D.; foreign correspondence, J. W. Hooper,
D. D.; marrative, J. T. Penick; Sabbath schools, J.
R. Moore, D. D.; auditing committee, G. W. Morris,
Rev. W. B. Farr, of St. Louis, commissioner from
the Cumberland preabyterian church, sent a letter
communicating the fraternal salutations of that
body. The general assembly is now organized for

Protestant Episcopal Council. PETERSBURG, Va., May 21.-Rev. Dr. G. H. Olson of Baltimore, preached the morning sermon before the protestant episcopal council. A number of rethe protestent episcopal council. A number of re-ports were made by committees. G. H. Norton, J. R. Houcke, Charles McGroode and C. J. Glason were elected cierical delegates to the general con-rention which meets in New York in October next. R. E. Wither, A. W. Sheffey, W. H. Taylor and R. H. Parker were elected lay delegates. Rt. Rev. C. C. Penick, bishop of Africa, was received by the council and invited to a seat. Danville was fixed as the place for holding the next annual council. Bishop Penick addressed the body to-night.

Montreal Stevedores on a Strike.

Montreal, May 21.—The stevedores employed by the Allan line refused to go to work this morning unless their minimum of wages was raised from fitteen to twenty cents per hour. The men have been paid from fifteen to twenty-five cents, according to their ability in stowing a cargo. At a meeting to their ability in stowing a cargo. At a meeting to their ability in stowing a cargo. At a meeting to their ability in stowing a cargo. At a meeting to their ability in stowing a cargo. At a meeting to their ability in stowing a cargo. At a meeting last night they resolved to hold out for twenty-cents as the lowest rate. The company has at present three steamers in port, and any delay in discinarying them will be a serious loss. The men's proposition is now under consideration, and the answer's expected very soon. There is no appearance at present of trouble, but the authorities are on the qui view. Beyedores to the number of several hundreds are collected near the Allan's wharf.

Stylke to Control the Overseer.

Providence, R. I., May 21.—Five hundred and sixty weavers in the Manville mill have been on a sixty weavers in the Manville mill have been on a sixty weavers in the Manville mill have been on a sixty weavers in the Manville mill have been on a sixty weavers in the Manville mill have been on a sixty weavers in the Manville mill have been on a sixty weavers in the Manville mill have been on a sixty weavers in the Manville mill have been on a sixty weavers in the Manville mill have been on a sixty weavers of the discharge of the overseor and second hand. Yet all the discharge of the overseor and second hand. Yet all the providence was not entitled to pension, and had better her to the deceased solider, and per morning sto carry water, etc.

LONDON, May 21.—The News' Lahors dispatch says: A new combination has been formed at Ghuzna under Mahomed Jan. Several Wardak head men have joined it. Four thousand shimwaris were defeated on the 20th instant with a loss of 100 killed. The British casualities were triling, the same of 100 killed. The British casualities were triling, the same of 100 killed. The British casualities were triling, the same of the best of the best of the same of the chemy in the same of the chemy have been collected between shekabad and Ghuznee.

orted allowed by the accounting officers of the casairy department was taken up, amended and The senate bill for the relief of John D. Defrees

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Mr. Cox, of New York, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, reported back the resolution calling on the president for information in regard to the expulsion of Israetites who are citizens of the United States from St. Petersburg by the Russian government. Adopted.

The bouse then, as the regular order, proceeded the consideration of the bills reported Thursday rom the committee of the whole relative to the united familia.

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then proceeded to call committees for reports of a private nature.

A number of private bills were reported during the morning hour and placed on the calendar.

The house at the expiration of the morning hour went into committee of the whole on the private calendar. One pension bill was favorably acted on and reported to the house.

Mr. Blount, from the committee on appropriations, reported the sun-lay civil appropriation bill, which was ordered to be printed and recommitted.

Mr. Mills made a motion to recommit the bill with instringtons to report appropriations for all public buildings for the construction of which bills had been reported to the house or had come from the senate.

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The motion, after considerable discussion, was ruled out of order, and the bill ordered printed and recommitted.

The house then adjourned.

The Sundry-Civil Illit. Among the items in the sundry-civil appropria on bill reported to the house yesterday are the following of local interest: For Washington monoment. \$110,000
Repairs treasury building. 4.000
Burean of engraving and printing. 20.990
Postotice department building. 16.005
Fire proof roof Winder's building. 25.178
Improvement and care of public grounds. 10.000
Improving various reservations. 10.000
Executive mansion. 27.300

The total amount recommended by the bill is \$20,729,387. The estimates were \$24,374,025.41. The present bill exceeds the amount appropriated last year \$1,255,953,49.

GUARDIAN AND WARD. Peculiar Developments in the Orphans

Court.
The case of Rachel L. Coleman against William Lilley, her guardian, was beard before his honor, Judgo Hagner, in the orphans' court yesterday. It appears that William Lilley, in 1878, volunta-rily became guardian for Rachel L Coleman and her sister, the minor daughters of a deceased colored union soldier, giving Thomas N. Naudain and another person on surelies; that as guardian he obtained for his wards from the United States a pension of \$12 per month, to commence September 24, 1877, and to continue until they reached the age of sixteen years respectively. Rachel's sister

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Reformed Presbyterian Synod.

PITEREURO, P.A., May 21.—The reformed presbyterian synod reconvened at 10 o'clock this morning. The morning session was taken up in reading the protests of the Pittsburg presbytery and the answers and appeal against the Rev. Mr. Alford a moderator at Buelah. The prosbytery's answer is quite voluminous and sets forth that the synod cannot take cognizance of the matter, as the presbytery has not begun the trial. During the afternoon the trial was commenced and sprinted arguments were made on both sides, continuing until adjournment. The trial will be resumed to-morning.

Methodist Protestant Conference.

PITEREURO, P.A., May 21.—The annual session of the general conference was called to order by Rev. G. B. McElroy, of Adrian college. After the appointment of committees a recess was taken. The sessions will probably continue two years guardian, had rendered the sixted.

LABOR MATTERS.

24, 1877, and to continue until they reached the sisteenth year December 3, 1878, and the pension was continued to track the site of sixteenth year December 3, 1878, and the pension was continued to Rachel at Sio per manch until October, 1881. Rachel was taken to Lilley's house, where she lived for some three or fortureer months, doing the work of an under or fourteen months, doing the work of an under or fourteen months, doing the work of an under the continued for fourteen months, doing the work of an under the continue months, doing the under the pension and the pension and electron the continue of fourteen or fortureer months, doing the under the continue of the pension and electron to the continue of fourteen or fourteen months, doing the work of an under the fall beautiful to the pension and electron the c

strike for soveral days, not for wares, but to compel the discharge of the overseer and second hand. Yesterday being pay day a powe of Providence police were sent for to repress disorder.

Handsome Donation to Dartmouth.

Handsome Donation to Dartmouth of Philadelphia, has just sent a check for \$2,000 to be added to the permanent funds of Dartmouth college. This is in saddition to the sum of \$3,000 recently given by him to the Daniel Webster professorship.

Fresh Afghan Combinations.

London, May 21.—The New Lahore dispatch

what they had done was purely through charify, for which Judge Hagoer complimented them in appropriate terms.

William Rutherford also filed an affidavit donying that Colonel Glassie had asked him to become guardian for the girl, or that he ever said anything to him Rutherford) on the subject of money or fee as alloged by Lilley. He says be consulted Colonel Gasie about the propriety of becoming guardian, and Mr. Glassie suggested that it might be a good opportunity to save a girl and make a good server and. On hearing the case the court directed Lilley to pay the costs and render his account. The singular feature in the case is, why does Lilley, who says he has paid out \$10 nors money on the girl than he received from the government, object to being diacharged acherguardian? and why does he make the port taking into his boute a girl as bad as he makes this one out to be, and undertake to care for her as guardian? He says alle was so bad that he drove her away from his house, and now when he is pressed for an account and removal, although abe has no ponsion coming in to clothe her, he seems very anxious to take her back and do and care for her.

"Inequitable Assessments" Again.

ART AND INDUSTRY.

Interesting Exhibitions in the Public Schoole.

Drawing, Penmanship and Designing in the White Schoole-Sariafactory Results of Industrial Training-Exercises at the Frankin School-Exhibition by Colored Schools — Object Drawing.

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of education in the normal schools, and has been found of great value. A peep at the normal schools room as now decoracied is alone worth the troible of a trip to the building. The black-boards are covered with drawings of all descriptions—flowers and running vises are artistically arranged in lestooms about the room, while the whole is fin-liked off with a deep border of beautifully preserved busined sections. At a o'clock the exercises attendant upon the presentation of medials to the special classes were beginn. They were largely attended every seat in the capacions apartment being occunied. Among those present were: Commissioner Twining, Congressman Van Arnum, Superintendent Wilson, Trustees Curtis, Loveloy, Samson and Fairley, Genoral Hitz, Colonel Boudinot, ex-Trustees Smith, Wilson and Hart, Mrs. Fuiler, drawing teacher, and assistant, Miss Wilson.

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Br. Samson, chairman of the sub-committee on drawing, introduced the exercises in a few appropriate remarks, after which the clauses were directed to proceed with the charge were directed to proceed with the competitive drawing, the first class being engaged with dication exercises, while the other was occupied in drawing the first class being engaged with dication exercises, while the other was occupied in drawing from objects on the black-board. At the conclusion of these exercises Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxis was introduced, and read an abig paper on the importance of art concation, dwelling specially upon the great advantage a porson educated in drawing has over one ignorant of the art. Trastec Samson then announced the fortunate witners of prizes as follows:

First class—E. L. Major, gold medal for the beat original design; W. A. Rosenbaum, honorable mention, Herman Birney, gold medal for best drawing on the black-board; John Pool, honorable mention.

Second class—W. S. Doualdson, course of lessons in model and cast drawing, for best object drawing; F. A. Hurkebaus, honorable mention.

Second class—W. S. Doualdson, course of lessons in model and cast drawing for best object drawing; for best geometrical drawing. W. G. Stevenson, honorable mention, A. Klakring, but the self-super to the state of the evening to the oxamination of the exercises heing over, the company dispersed themselves throughout the several rooms and devoted the rest of the evening to the examination of the exhibits, having each year for a number of years offered a special drawing prize, and remarked that is was a good example, to follow. The exercises being over, the company dispersed themselves throughout the several rooms and deviced the rest of the evening to the examination of the exhibits, having as a consequence the outlet of the shallmore's six hits Richmond got in the lack, but the sevening to the was a consequence to decide the rest of the evening to the control of the colored schools of Washington and Georgetown, while of the fact th

One Who Sought to Protect a Witness from

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THE COLORED ECHOOLS.

The child made in drawing at the Summer school building by the pupils of the colored section of Nashitughous and decorations, while not a caractered in beauty and minuteness of detail all previous efforts. This is specially true when applied to the industrial branch, for here we have not only pupils drawing from models, but engaged in the presence of visitors in making the models. The class engaged in this special work of the models. The class engaged in this special color mumber the class engaged in this special color mumber in their skill and industry some beautiful and delicate vases nade of paper, artistically crammented and brouxed. The works of art by the pupils deserving of special mention are numerous. Notably smong them stands the large, fine crayors, "Wounded South by Jacob Sarthault "Intall" "Intall" "Play" and "Placket Gunrd," by Freedile Freedman. The perspective, economical and free hand specimens excel anything of the kind ever witnessed at a public exhibition in Washington, and will rank with similar work escented discarding the specimens work. The statuary trawing is also a feature of the exhibit, and deserved, if or whom were found in their precise of the work. The copy books and states on exhibition show a marked instruction work and streamly the second of the contains a number of well-becomes of contential will be craited by all who desire to contential will be stated by all who desire to contential will be stated by all who desire to contential will be stated by all who desire to contential will be stated by all who desire to contential will be stated by all who desire to contential will be stated by all who desire to content and the product of the content and the product of the pupils. The dengagement at Franklin building prevament the content and the product of the p

ARRANGING FOR A RACE.

Planning the Details for the Hanlan-Riley Contest.

Meeting of Citizens at Willard's -The Prizo-Money Assured-Committees Appointed to Attend to the Preliminaries-A Card from Elley-He Declares flis Intention to Win if He Can, Etc.

The Banlan-Riley Bacc.

A meeting of the committee of arrangements for the approaching Hanlan-liller race was hold last evening at Willard's. Present, Messra, James P. Willett, William Dickson, W. B. Shaw, Joseph G. Analostan Bost club; Colonel Jones and A. B. Cropley, of the Potomacs, Edward Delmar, of the New England Press association: Lieutenant Maxwell Wood, U. S. N., and Charles D. Thompson, son of the secretary of the navy. Before the comsoil of the screenry of the mays. Before the committee organized it was amounted that 1.300 of the \$2,300 necessary to insure the race had been paid in, and the balance would be secured to-day. Colonel F. W. Jones, of the Potenme Boat club, was then chosen chairman of the committee, Mr. E. S. Maunder, of the Amiostans, secretary, and Mr. J. G. Cooke, of Willard's hotel, treasurer. It was decided to appoint committees to arrange the details for next Wednesday, and on motion the following were agreed upon:

race recognized upon: Subscriptions—Messrs, Dickson and Cooke, Boats for referee and press—Messrs, Corson and hompson, Flagging the course—Messrs, Jones and Cropley, aly starting, half mile and turning flags to be

Only starting, half mile and turning flags to be used,
Tress and invited guests—Messrs. Willett and Mainder. Messrs, W. 8, shaw and E. Delmar word elected an advisory branch of this committee, to whom all press representatives shall make application for tickets.

A general discussion was then indulged, during which it was decided to secure three turn—the Research, Sannel Geding and William Bell—and to leave the question of a referred for the contestants to agree upon next Tuesday. The meeting thea adjourned until moon to-day, when both oarsmen will be present to arrange certain preliminaries.

Hiley's action in being so prompt to accord Hanlan's challenge has guined blue hosts of friends here, and he has settled down to hard work to fill him for the contest. He was out on the river twice yesterday and intends to continue practice until the last moment. The following card shows that he is not afraid of the Canadian;

RILEY WILL PULL TO WIN.
WASHINGTON, May 21, 1889.
To the Elitor of the National Republican:

To the Eliter of the National Regulticious;

Sin: Some of Mr. Haulan's ardent admirers have very officiously and offensively circulated the report that I concode that Mr. Haulan must certainly win the single-scull race which is to come off on Wednesday next. This report I most emphatically contradict. While I am ready to sware to Mr. Haulan all the credit he may be justly entitled to, and while my worst enemies can never honestly accuse me of boasting, I can assure the citizens of Washington that I do not consider Mr. Haulan invincible, and he will have all he can do to win the race with me, if he does win. So far as I am soncerned I promise there will not be a repetition of Wednesday's fusco. I shall do all that an earnest man can do to sustain the honor of the American flag. I mean business and shall pull to win.

James H. Riley.

Hanlan did not go out yesterday morning, but in

owin.

JAMES II. RILEY.

Hanlan did not go out yesterday morning, but in
the evening be was out for over an bour. His admirers claim that he is in tip-top condition and
will back him heavily to win next Wednesday. ANOTHER BACY POEM.

ANOTHER BACY POEM.

The production of The NATIONAL EXPURITION'S poet ament the Courtney fixile has inspired the following rhymes, written, as the secompanying note explains, "by a lady in one of the departments, of true American grit." The charge for publishing such matter is twenty-five cents a line for each insertion, unless a contract is made for the season. However, in this case we have accepted the nution's offer to publish this for \$6.

Shall we gather at the river,
At the risk of life and limb,
To winces another boat race
And to get a sight of him And to get a sight of him Who did every perve unbend

more clubs. It is evident that the announcement made some time ago that the Baltimores at home had raised the price of admission to their grounds to fitty cents created the impression abroad that the same thing had been done here. Several persons inquired at the ticket window if such an inscrease had been made, and seemed very much gratified on being informed to the contrary. In the opening of the season the Nationals established their scale of prices—general admission being inventy-five cents per head—and they will stand at these figures until the season closes. Therefore, it is only necessary to say that the public need not believe any of the numers in regard to increasing the admission fee.

The game yesterday was very interesting and demonstrated that the baltimore were tough customers to handle and it was only owing to the amperior batting of the home club that they were enabled to carry off the home club that they were enabled to carry off the home club that they were enabled to carry off the home club that they were enabled to carry off the home club that they were enabled to carry off the home club that they were enabled to carry off the home club that they were enabled to carry off the home club that they were enabled to carry off the home club that they were enabled to carry off the home. To come out with flying colors, And accomplishing this great end-Win the Hop's six thousand dollars? Shall we gather at the river To witness another farce, Or will Riley fill the programme, And row the whole length of the c Shall the signal of the red ball

How the plucky little Canadian

Can again his colors fly? Take their flight to England's well? Who can capture all the spoil? Come out, brave boys! It does not follow That foreigners shall always take our bottom

Let England and her Dominion boast, America yet may win the toast.

The Family Troubles of F. A. Torrey. The family troubles consequent upon the death f Mrs. Mary F. A. Torrey, which have been given ensiderable publicity, new come before the public n another shape. Yesterday, in the probate court. two petitions were filed seeking to secure letters testamentary on the estate of Mrs. Mary P. A. orrey, one by Charles H. Torrey, formerly the hus-and of the deceased, and Oliver A. Delley, a rela-

Torrey, one by Charles II. Torrey, formerly the husband of the deceased, and Oliver A. Dailey, a relative. The former represents that by intimidation Oliver D. Ambrose and Oliver A. Dailey forced and compelled him to surrender the perseasion of the persental cetate of the deceased, which they now hold: that the grand jury is now investigating the case for the purpose of indicting these parties. He furthur avers that unless the property is soon sturned it will be destroyed, and he prays that letters of administration to issued to him on the personal effects of the deceased, and that some proper person take possession of the estate until such letters are issued.

The petition of Mr. Dailey, after reciting the membership of the surviving family, states that the deceased died possessed of \$2.030 worth of personal property, and the husband manifests a determination to scource exclusive control over it and convert it to his own use in unter derogation and violation of the legal rights in the premises and as heir at law of D. S. Ambrose. The hostility of Mr. Torrey to his stepan has been such that the petitioner does not believe that the would faithfully discharge the duttes of administrator toward him. He procured the personal effects of the deceased immediately after her death to be held and given up, passing ropper accountable receipts therefor. The court directed that letters of collapsation on the estate beissued to A. A. Brooke and T. A. Lambert on their joint bond of \$7,000.

One of the most agreeable of the many pleasant neetings of Equal Division No. 3, 8, of T., was held est evening at its hall on Ninth street. After the initiation of several well known gentlemen the private work of the division was suspended and a private work of the division was asspended and a literary and musical entertainment was presented. Among those who participated to the evident satisfaction of the audience were Mrs. S. H. Josho and the Misses Damer to songs. Miss Florence Leach and Miss Florence Sullivan in readings, and the following named gentlemen, all or them members of Equal Division: Mosars Sci. J. Whipple, L. P. Schold, J. L. Parkhurst, Harry C. Pearson and Samuel H. Rurdle. These gentlemen insolon, duets and quintettes assisted in adding to the colorent of all. Dr. J. G. Stephenson and Generality ward delivered interesting addresses. It is the intention of Equal Division to continue these evial meetings every alternate (Fribry) evening. A resolution was adopted last evening returning the six to Bishop Finckney for his discourse on the ooth instant on the religious, meetal and social bearings of the temperance queetlon.

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surpany have been compelled to suspend paynears. The managers will take immediate measares to protect fit act the property of both companies and continue the business. For this purpose
the daily revenues will be applied, so far as repured, in the payment of wages and supplies. By
order of the board of managers.

"Fasykit B. Goyen, President,"

Payment B. P. May 22—Reports from all soins.

One Who Sought to Protect a Witness from Cross-Examination.

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